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# ENGLAND

Premier Seeks to Placate Irish Nationalists Before Parliament Debate May Have a Chance to Fan' a Dangerous Situation Into Flame of Revolt in Northern Ireland.

ONDON, Eng., Feb. 2.—John F. Redmond, the Irish Nationalist leader, and Augustine Birreit, chief secretary for Ireland, were cloneted with premier Asquith at his afternoon. It is understood that the government has determined to make another effect to conciliate Ulstar before the heated debates in parliament fan into flame the admittedly dangerous situation in the northern province of Ireland, where revolution is openly threatened.

It is generally thought that Mr. Redmond holds the key to the position and it is pointed out in some quarters that if he is willing to go the same lengths as premier Asquith and the lengths as premier are ready to advance in order to placate the north of Ireland, the threats of civil war in that country can be averted. Unionists say they would not be surprised to see premier Asquith riding for a fall before the home rule bill is again reached, in case the Irish leader should refuse to make the concession considered necessary by them.

# PINDELL REFUSES **AMBASSADORSHIP**

ASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 2.— The president, in a letter of regret, Henry M. Pindell, or Peoris, accepted Mr. Pindell's declination. ASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 1 .-Ill., who was recently nominated and confirmed as ambassador to Russia, has declined the appointment, according to a letter to the president made public at the white house today. made public at the white house today.

Mr. Pindell wrote president Wilson
that although the senste had investigated accusations in connection with
his appointment he felt, nevertheless,
that no controvers, of any kind should
surround the appointment of any ambassador, as it was liable to be misunderstood abroad.

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### TO BUILD BIG PLANT BUT SITE IS SECRET

COAST BANKS WANT ARIZONA, NEW MEXICO

San Francisco, Calif., Feb. 2-Financial and commercial supremicy, measurable mastron and the weight of population were urged today on secretary McAdoo of the treasury department and secretary Houston of the department of agriculture as decisive reasons why San Fran-cisco should be the site of the regional reserve hank to be established on the Profile coast under the new currency

Robert Newton Lynch, manager of the San Francisco chamber of commerce, was the chief witness. His boundaries of the territory tributary to San Francisco financially and commercially would include Washington, Oregon, Idaho, California, Nevada, Arisona, and parts of Utah and New Mexico, supporting a population of approximately 5,000,000.

San Francisco was classed by the fire insurance companies, nearly all of which made their Pacific coast head-quarters here, as one of the three metropolitan centers of the country, Lynch said. The other two were New Robert Newton Lynch, manager of

opolitan centers of the country. York and Chicago.

#### COLORADO COAL RATE IS CUT 30 PERCENT

Denver, Colo., Pris. 5.—Findings and orders of the state railroad commission in what was known as the Con-sumers' league case in which the Colo-rado and Southern, the Chicago, Burl-ington and Quincy, and the Union Paelfic railroads were ordered to reduce their ten sate on coal from the north-ern Colorado mines, were sustained in the district court today by judge John

A. Perry. The rate is cut approximately 30 percent and the court's order is retro-nctive. This will necessitate the re-funding of approximately \$450,000 by the railroads to shippers, the amount representing excess charges within the two years since the railroad commis-sion's initial order. two years mince the sion's initial order.

#### FOUR MEN AFTER THE SECRETARYSHIP

Four names are being mentioned as neidates for the position of chamber candidates for the position of chamber of commerce secretary, which is to be filled by the newly elected board of directors. A. W. Reeves, the resent secretary, is a candidate for reelection. Harry Burwell, assistant secretary and rate man at the chamber, is also being mentioned and is said to have the backing of the "ring" members of the board of directors.

Robert W. Page and H. E. Van Surdam, formerly head of the El Paso Military institute are also candidates for the place.

Wednesday, The constitution committee has about completed its report and the only important work remaining is the scale committee's report.

WIGH NAMED AS RECEIVER

Washington, D. C., Feb. 2.—Juan M. Wigil, of Talpa, N. M., was today nominated by president Wilson to be receiver of public moneys at Santa Fe. N. M.

Stuart K. Lupton, of Tennessee, now consul at Karachi, was nominated to be for the place.

Within 90 Days Ground Will Be Broken For Lard Compound Factory.

www.TTHIN 20 days ground will be broken for a \$150,000 cottonseed oil and compound lard refining plant to be erected in El Paso by the Texas Refining company, of reenville, Tex. according to C. F. Greenville, Tex. according to C. F. Waugh, local agent of the company. A site has been purchased, but its location is being kept secret. Mr. Waugh says that he has been notified that the company has purchased a site, but has not been informed where it is located. Local real existe men who have been negotiating with the concern for a site, claim to be in ignorance of the location. The plant was required through the efforts of the

norance of the location. The plant was secured through the efforts of the chamber of commerce.

J. D. Middleton, vice president of the company, is now in the east purchasing machinery for the factory and will arrive here in a week or ten days to supervise the construction prelimnaries.

Ninety days will probably elapse be-Ninety days will probably clapse before the factory is ready to begin opcrations. It is estimated that more
than 100 men will be employed in it.
Twenty-five or 30 skilled laborers
will be imported for the work, but all
reskilled labor will be employed here.
Sotton seed oils and compound lards
will be manufactured. Soap will also
be one of the principal products of
the new factory.

Governor E. M. Ammons also voiced his views on the radium situation

MINE WORKERS ARE PREPARING TO ADJOURN Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 2.—The third week of the convention of the United

# JEALOUS REBELS IN HAITI FIGHT

P ORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, Feb. 2.— The German cruiser Vineta left im-sharp fighting has occurred at mediately for Gonaives to investigate. Gonaives between the followers of the two rival revolutionary leaders, Safter Davilmar Theodore and general Oreste Zamor, formerly govoverment delegate. Meager details were obtainable today concerning the battle. These came from the crews of Haitlen naval vessels, which were lying at anchor in the roadstead of Gonaives, but which left as soon as the firing started.

Their officers assert that they may fing reason for the belief that the city of Gonaives had been set on fire.

mediately for Gonaives to investigate.

Demand Removal of Marines.

A demand for the withdrawal from the Haitlen capital of the German and American bluejackets and marines was presented today to the members of the citizens' committee of public safety.

The committee, which was formed after the flight of the president of the republic points out that perfect tranquillity has prevailed for some time in the capital and therefore there is no necessity for the further presence of foreign troops.

# AGAIN

Sheriff Edwards Announces. Eylar May Run For Hudspeth's Job.

PARK PITMAN MAY NOT RUN AGAIN

HE coming county campaign promises to be a political conglomeration. In addition to the report that there will be a full list of "ring" and "anti" ring candidates for every county office, independents will also be in the race. The Socialists, too, are expected to put out a ticket. Saturday at midnight the last poll tax receipt was issued and before the end of the week a complete list of political of the week a complete list of political announcements is expected to be made. Contrary to "ring" precedent, sheriff Peyton J. Edwards—and it is reported that he will be the ring candidate for reelection—makes his announcement without his running mates. The rule of the ring is that all its candidates make their announcements simultaneously.

Edwards Announces.

No doubt is raised by the anouncement of the sheriff but the "antis" are puzzling over judge Adrian Poel, who has announced himself as candidate for the county judgeship. The antis believe yet that in face of the popularity of judge E. B. McClintock, who, without the "ring's" sanction had the courtage to announce independently

there should be some restrictions to prevent what is known as "assisted the courage to announce independently that he was making the race for county judge, the "ring" will take McClintock on its ticket. Adherents of the ticket and others do not deny that Judge McClintock is popular with the voters. In fact, almost everyone expected the "ring" to slate judge McClintock for county judge. Rumor goes further and says that the position was promised judge McClintock by the "powers that be," but that later Pool was taken on.

Pitman May Not Rum.

In the loss of judge A. S. J. Eylan as a candidate it is admitted that the "ring" has lost one of its main wheel horses. "Judge Eylar, county assessor George Haffman and county clerk Park Pitman silways bore the reputation of constituting the winning triunvirate for the "ring." It is known that Huffman will be a candidate for recelection but there is a well defined report that there is a well defined report that there is a well defined report that trium will not be a candidate in the next election. The fact that certain ring officers are quietly booming C. A. Kinne for the place leads to the baller. next election. The fact that certain ring officers are quietly booming C. A. Kinne for the place leads to the belief that Priman will not run and that Kinne will be selected by the ring. There is no opposition to J. D. Ponder for county trensurer, so far as known. Even the "antis" are not talking of a successor to Ponder, it is said. Ponder is well known to everybody and has lived in El Paso a long time and done much as a publicity man to help build up the town. He has only held the treasurership a short time and it seems to be conceded that he can have the place a while longer at least.

Eylar and the Seante,

Judge Eylar has stated positively that he would not be a candidate for relection. Report has it that he is serelection. Report has it that he is se-lected for a county road superintend-ent's job, having made a reputation as a road builder. There is also talk among the politicians that judge Eylar may be persuaded by the "ring" to make the race for the state senate. That re-port is founded on the report that state senator Claude Hudspeth offended Richard Burges on the floor of the nen-ate at Austin, Tex., and that the of-fence has not been forgotten by brother will be manufactured. Soap will also be one of the principal products of the new factory.

SENATOR THINKS RADIEM

Grand Junction, Colo., Feb 2.—That the proposed radium bill giving the federal government control over the production of that product will be gassed by the senate with few modifications, was the prediction made to today by senator Charles S. Thomas in addressing a mass meeting of citizens.

Governor E. M. Armones also are the will be placed as the believed that the will be placed as the believed that the offence has not been forgotten by brother Will, the power behind the ring throne. Also, it is said, that the gerrymander-ling bill fostered by sonator Hudeneth was not a very popular measure. Report has it that the senator may have an opponent if he makes the race for reelection and, if it is not indge Eying. It will be another man selected by the "ring."

Deaver For Justice.

There is nothing definite about district attorney W. W. Bridgers being a "ring" candidate, yet it is believed that he will be placed as the believed that he will be placed as the control of the production of that product will be production of that product will be another man selected by the "ring."

"ring" candidate, yet it is believed that he will be placed on that ticket without much opposition.

District clerk J. A. Escajeda will be a candidate for reelection. Ike Alderste announced some time ago that he would oppose Escajeda, but it is not thought that he will be a candidate on the "anti" ring ticket anyhow. Collector Will I. Watson will be a candidate for reelection. It is believed that P. R. Price's name will appear on the ring ticket for reelection as county attorney. J. M. Deaver is selected as a "ring" candidate to fill the vacancy which will be left by judge McClintock as justice of the peace. Deaver has been elected special county judge on several occasions to take judge Eylar's several occasions to take judge Eylar's

While the antis have been holding meetings, they have not made any an-nouncements yet. It is believed that they are walting to see the full lineup of the "ring" before placing the candi-dates in the field.

#### POLL TAX LIST LOW THIS YEAR

Unofficial returns give the number of pell tax receipts issued, at about 7290. The number this year will probably be 1400 less than two years ago (the last county election), the number approximately 8700 that year. In the number issued this year it is estimated that approximately 900 are exemptions.

Saturday, the last day, was the busiest day at the collector's office, it being estimated that between 1500 and 2500 poil tax receipts were issued. The office temained open until midnight. It will be Tuesday morning before the poil tax lists of the different precincts are totaled and official figures can be obtained. Collector Will I. varion and his force worked on the lists Sunday in order to have the official count ready as soon as possible.

County clerk Park Pitman got the first poil tax receipt issued this year and Charles Armstrong the last one. Mr. Armstrong hade his payment just at hidnight Saturday when the collector's office finally closed down on the issuance of poil tax receipts. Saturday, the last day, was the bus-

# O HUNDREDS OF MOORS

TETUAN, Morocco, Feb. 2.—Hundreds of Moorish tribesmen fell in a stubbornly contested battle with Spanish troops on Friday at Beni-Salem south of this town.

The Spanish reported their own losses today as four officers and 22 men killed and four officers and 116 men

wounded. The battle began at an early hour Friday and lasted all day. The Moors finally were forced to retreat, leaving a large proportion of their number dead or wounded on the field.

President Favors Restrictions; Withholds Opinion on Literacy Test.

#### BASIS OF EQUALITY URGED BY GULICK

ASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 2 .there should be some restrictions to ered hand. The women were led by prevent what is known as "assisted Miss Margaret Hinchey, a laundry immigration." He has not yet announced his position on the literacy test feature of pending immigration bills, and indicated today that he would not do so until consulted by leaders in congress. The senate committee on immigration has announced that it will seek the president's advice in the matter.

Also Margaret Hinchey, a laundry worker of New York, and Miss Rose Winslow, a Pennsylvania weaver.

Only 25 of the 400 women were at first admitted. The remained were found by the president waiting outside.

Flut they told us we could not all

Percentage AppHeations.

His suggestion is that by a rate of five percent, and under, that 405,000 Germans could be admitted, although only 27,788 came in 1912; 353,500 English, whereas only 92,373 came in 1912; Italian immigrants would be reduced from 157,134, who came in 1912, to a possible maximum 54,550. The same rate would admit only 220 Japanese and 738 Chinese immigrants.

Rev. Mr. Gulick believes that by making character and education the outl-

ne character and education the qual-lications for citizenship and by the ercentage rate, the interests of Amer-ca and Asia, and of California and Ja-an would be conserved and harmon-ted with dignity.

Wilson Not Against Literacy Test. Wilson Not Against Literacy Test.
Secretary of labor Wilson informed narress today that he is not opposed the principle of the literacy test, a recommended making the immigrator billion of the literacy test, and the frastic in several particulars, especially in regard to "white avery," and that skilled laborers Fursted under contract, as well as walled, be barred. Provisions to bariens who have committed a crime misdemeanor involving moral turpide, whether convicted or not, and to port aliens committing crimes in this unity, also was asked. Of 1,017,000 migrants who came in during 1913. ountry, also was asked. Of 1,617,000 mmigrants who came in during 1913, me percent was Asiatic, he reported is added that, of the total, 26 percent would be barred by a literacy test. House Democrats will caucus tomorow on the party policy toward the laker bill for the exclusion of Asiatics.

Anothy Surprises President. stions on pending trust legislation that so few have accepted the in-thou to appear at congressional

he president does not know whether the president does not anow whether he business men of the country ap-rove the tentutive measures as drawn r whether they have not yet taken office of the hearings.

Hearings On Trust Bills.

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The house judiciary committee resumed its hearings on the administration trust bills.

Democrats of the house arranged for a cances on the labor immigration bill for the exclusion of Asiatics.

Texas Man Before Committee.

Hearing on the suggestions of president Wilson's trust message were discussed before the house committee. H. L. Battse and F. C. Proctor of Beaumont, Tex., representing an independent oil company, before the judiciary committee, obposed the prohibition of holding companies unless some other means could be provided to accomplish the legitimate work of such companies. Proctor pointed out that the restrictions imposed on foreign corporations by various states, made it impossible for a single corporation to undertake all the branches of the business.

age traffic on the transAtlantic lines Before the commerce commission, billicity of all the facts gathered by interstate trade commisson was eased as a cure-all of corporation its by Waddill Catchings of New may be said to be on. today, is the reduction of steerage rk, president of the Central Foun-\$25 flat for all classes on vessels, a

No Change in Inauguration Date. The senate judiciary committee voted today against changing the date of the president's inauguration, the convening of congress and the learth of the presidential term.

Congress Has Five Big Projects. Extension of arbitration treaties and a general clearing of the foreign relations and trust legislation and rural tions and frust legislation and rural credit enhancement through the establishment of land mortgage banks for farmers, legislation authorising a government in Alaska and a revision of the immigration laws, appear as the main guide posts for administration leaders in the course of the present leaders in the course of the present control of congress.

Democratic leaders appreciate that continuation of party supremacy is necessary and that the resiection of a democratic senate and house next fall (Continued on page 3, column 5.)

Many March Indifferently by the President, Rejecting His Proferred Hand, When 400 Trade Workers Call at White House Urging Executive to Take Up Suffrage Fight.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 2.—
Hundreds of working women, garbed according to their trades, called on president Wilson today to urge him to change its course regarding votes for women. They falled, but received a cordial welcome from the president. Some of the women treaten the president with great indifference, refusing his profered hand. The women were led by from the president. Some of the President Wilson regards it women treaten the president with as universally agreed that great indifference, refusing his prof-

"We Suffer With Men."

gro strike breakers left the union depor

ments having expired on Saturday,

January 31, the rate war for the steer-

The first move in the war, effective

rates by the Hamburg-American line to

reduction of more than \$4 a ticket,

This cut probably will be promptly

Steamship men here think the war

is bound to carry all classes of pass-

enger fares far below any previous

met by the other lines.

SOLDIERS GUARD

special train bearing about 60 ne- taken on board

RIVAL OCEAN LINES

RETURNING TRAIN

COMMENCE RATE WAR

GO INTO EFFECT New York, Feb. 2 .- The new system Miss Mary Schneiderman of New York, Feb. 2.—The new system of interstate express rates, on a scale of interstate express rates, on a scale of 16 percent lower than those formerly prevailing, became effective today unsuffer side by side with the man, she merce commission. The new interstate

Train Renches Radiant.

Will Insist on Having a Part in the Reception to the Cabinet Officers.

#### PLANS PREPARED FOR THE DINNER

W ILSON Democrats are preparing to give secretary William Adoo, of the treasury depart-

sanitarium or the Street.

"You are entirely too fair and intelligent," she said, "not to know what is given," she said, "not to know what is given the said the said the said the want is seiters. I so it the colors."

The president smiled as Miss Winsow. The president smiled to have could have could have could have considered as Miss Winsow. The president smiled as Miss Winsow. The president smiled to have could have the said. Mr. Each that the would have the sai

was not permitted to enter with the delegation.

The pleas of the working women were phrased eloquently and with a touch of pathos and emotion as they described the hardships of women workers.

"Shaking and trembling," said Miss Margaret Hinchey, of the laundry workers of New York, "we come to plead with you. You are so square and on the level and so much a real Democrat that I appeal to you to wipe out the injustice that exists. We could help every Democrat if we had the vote."

Denver, Colo., Fab. 2—Oscar Cook. Under Goath for the killing of patroiman William MePherson, and of patroiman William MePherson, and a feature of death for the killing of patroiman William MePherson, and a feature of death for the killing of patroiman William MePherson, and the killing of patroiman William MePherson, and a feature of patroiman William MePherson, and a feature of patroiman William MePherson, and the killing of patroiman William MePherson, and a feature of patroiman William MePherson, and a feature of patroiman William MePherson, and the two big Wilson Democrata. Scretaries McAdgo and Houston will be the only speakers at the dinner to be given at the Paso del Norte next Saturday. Collector of customs Z. L. Siewald, a companion who confessed that the confossion was brought into the trial. They contended that Cook should have been given a separang will be no speeches made at this dinner by local men. The management of the Paso del Norte hotel fast announced that it must know in advance just how many persons to prepare the vote.

LOWER EXPRESS RATES management of the Paso del Norte hotel has announced that it must know in advance just how many persons to prepare for at the dinner Saturday evening and that no one will be admitted who has not previously bought a ticket. The tickets are now on sale at the chamber of commerce and are \$2. They will remain on sale until Thursday evening at 5 eclock and no more tickets will be sold after that time. At the dinner given for Gen. Leonard Wood and secretary of war L.M. Garrison, the Sheldon dining room was crowded with eleventh hour comers and the men who had bought tickets in sevance could not gain admission to the dining room. It is to avoid this condition that the ticket sale will be limited for this dinner and no one will be admitted without a ticket.

It is believed that the private car party, including the two secretaries, will also include their wives. If so, a dinner will be arranged for them at the same time that the dinner is given for the two cabinet officers. Chairman Cobb has telegraphed to learn if there are any women in the party, in order that a separate committee of El Paso women may entertain them while they are here.

Dueblo, Colo., Feb. 2.—Guarded by and attempt to reach Radiant, that a se women in a detachment of militiamen, a 20 troopers and a machine gun were are here.

# here today bound for the Radiant mins of the Victor-American Fuel company. The train was the one that was held up and fired upon by a hand of 20g strikers near Williamsburg Saturday moraing, the engineer heling forced to put back to this city. General Chase detailed a detackment of infantry from Trinidad to guard the train on its sec-FREEZES TO DEATH HELD UNDER AUTO

Lexington, Ky., Feb. 2.—Leslie Ed-wards 12 years old, was frozen to death, and Buford Terhune, aged 22, was nearly suffocated and probably will die from exposure as a result of being caught under an automobile which turned turtle and landed in a creek near here last night. Both Edwards and Terhune are mem-bers of prominent families of Harrods-bors.

#### ALABAMA JUDGE IS BURNED TO DEATH

EW YORK, Feb. 2.—Attempts to maintained during the month of Febberal the breach between the North German Lloyd and the Hamburg-American lines having failed and the period chyesed in their agreement the poised war rate became vigorous.

Gadsden, Ala., Feb. 2.—Judge Thomas Ventress, prominent in Alabama politics, was hursed to death in a fire which destroyed two buildings at Attalia, Alabama, early today, the group of the poised war rate became vigorous.

# DIVERS DELVE DEEP FOR DOMINION DEAD

went down in a choppy sea today in quest of bodies in the sunken Old Dominion liner Monroe. None had come to the surface and the only hope seemed to be in finding bodies pinioned in the wreck in 15 fathoms of water.

## The Herald's Progress; El Paso's Leading Paper

L PASO'S leading paper—The Herald—last Sunday gave to its readers and to the world its "annual progress" bditton will be a readers. journalistic work from any standpoint and attested the fertility, resources and progressiveness of the management and staff.